RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1897.

NO. 16.

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

versity Appropriation ? Prookes Bitter Opposition-Finally Passed the House.

N. BUTLER'S SCHOOL BILL

Third Reading in the | Senate s Against Gold Contracts Killed in Pages and the House to Laborers-Ferreil's Bill in Regard to Raleigh ton Weighers Passed Both Branches Other Measures Reported.

MONDAY-41st DAY

NOTE-We have only counted the will continue in session. The embers are not entitled to after that date.-ED nate met at 12 o'clock m. Prayer by Rev. W. C. Norhis city

Utley, to authorize the col- but three members of the committee back taxes due the city of present when the bill was consider-

Utley to amend the charhe town of Apex in Wake bill passed second reading. Objec-

Person, a bill to lessen the ance of prisoners. weigher for Sampson coun-

Butler, a bill to regulate printing. Mr. Moye, a bill to repeal chaprelating to fees of clerk of

and register of deeds in Pitt number of minor bills passed

ed until Tuesday a. m. House met at 10 o'clock. Only bills were introduced. Brower, to provide for furg the laws of the Railway

Crumpler, to allow Sampson y to employ convicts on its devotional exercises. roads. Wilson, to allow the people of on county to vote on the reval of the court house from Da!

to Gastonia. By Johnson, to provide for public t ways in Sampson county.

og as assistant enrolling clerks egin February 22: J. R. White, Bertie; James C. White, of Ranb; W. H. Quick, W. F. Young, mes Blythe. The House confirmthe appointments.

The insane asylum bill, which is be reported by the committee. anges the names as follows: The te Hospital for the colored inthe Western Hespital for the insane; each to be under the agement of five directors to

trustees shall elect pal and resident physician for serve four years; salary \$2. h; the trustees to assemble 9th at Morganton, Raleigh he trustees shall be officers the meaning of the section tiele 14. of the Constitution. nev are declared to be special es for the special purposes of The three hospitals are corporations. The provischapter 2, volume 2, of the

ill introduced by McCrary, ate assignments and other but which was several days! n from the table, was taken provoked considerable disfavor of it, and Cook op-

ext of the bill is as follows diciary committee Febru-That all conditional sales, ents, mortgages, deeds in r confusions of judgment exm of a creditor upon an acor other obligation which are ed, made or given to secure the effect of securing any igation, note or bond which ference to any creditor of er shall be absolutely void existing creditors; providchacts or conveyances shall when executed, made or a new, presented and bona ideration.

clock the House took a real bills were taken up and reign.

TUESDAY-42D DAY. by Senator Ashburn. re introduced as follows:

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0 to the Normal and Indusis on second and third reading. provide for the additional ment, repairs and support of University of North Carolina,

risting the additional \$5,000, legal tender United States money on its second reading demanded was put upon its readings. Mr.

a roll call, which was sustained Hancock moved to table the bill. cadings; the vote on second read- nay vote of 52 to 48. ng was; ayes 30, noes 10.

To provide for the additional equipment, repairs and support of the 'Provided that if the consideration of said note, check or other obbill carries an annual appropriation ligation was created in a specific of \$12,500 additional to that already kind of money, then said debt may appropriated. This will be a total be discharged in money of like kind of \$25,000, the same that the Un!- and the provisions of this act shall ings, without a dissenting vote.

pointed by the Board of County Commissioners of Wake county. upon its passage, it was evident Mr. Abell moved to reconsider. Mr. that its advocates realized that Col. the bill had passed the House sev- purpose of the measure. This -ral days ago, and that it was un- vote was also by roll call, being For The Caucasian.] derstood that the bill should be 75 to 35 against the bill. fought out in the committee: that time that the General As represent Wake county, and he ap- recess until 7:30 o'clock. pealed to the Sanators to stand to s expire March 6th, 1897. him. Mr. Whedbee opposed the ature may prolong its ses | bill. He had petitions from cotton growers asking that the law remain as it is: that they were pleased t Governor Reynolds pre- for the law to be changed, and es pecially to give it into the hands of re commit the bill, as there was not

tion was made on third reading. The president of the Senate appointed the following as committee Butler, a bill to amend on election of trustees of the Uni-23. laws of 1895, relating versity of North Carolina: Messrs. Rollins, Ramsey, Shaw, Butler,

ed, and there not being a quorum

present it should be re-referred. The

Scales and Anthony. To change the name of the Criminal Circuit Court of Buncombe, Madison, Haywood and Henderson counties to "Circuit Court," and the bill allows the Judge to practice law, also passed second and third readings; to amend section 2940 of the and third reading. Ad- Code, relating to restoration of citizenship, passed second and third readings

At 2 o'clock the Senate adjourned. House.

The Speaker rapped for order in the House of Representatives The Speaker rapped for order in the House of Representatives promptly at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. ond reading. Daniel, of the city, conducted the

BILLS INTRODUCED.

briates, by placing them in institu-briates, by placing them in institu-concluded, the previous question dangered by the corrupt leaders of pothe county in which they reside.

hapter 270, laws of 1895 providing A roll call was demanded. that the sheriff's bond shall be fifty per cent. of tax levy.

marriage of A. G. Biner and Ra- ing. chael Blythe, of Wake county. Mr. Cathy-Bill to promote education in North Carolina. It pro-

ne and the Central Hospital for vides that if the present lease of the North Carolina road be annulled and the road is re-leased for a greater White of Randolph and Currie. e four years; to be appointed by sum than that paid by the Southern, Governor and confirmed by the the excess money shall be approthe asylums is abolished; cation to the counties for school Allen. a purposes.

Mr. Green (by request)-Bill to Tuesday. authorize and provide for the election on the question of State aid to higher education. It requires that oldsboro and elect officers of the efficers of the regular election ylum. It is not the intention provide separate boxes for the vote, using tickets "For State Aid to Higher Education," and "Against State Aid to Higher Education."

Mr. Lusk-Resolution regarding the introduction of bills by provid-Mr. Ferrell-Bill to enlarge the Dixon. s modified by this act are re- jurisdiction of justices of the peace

in Wake county. Bill to amend the charter of the ored

mental inability. made or given by any debtor would not oppose the bill. He said This motion was voted down. it made the Governor of the State town. He thought that condition Passed. would be better than to allow the

not nearly so extreme in its provisions, so far as usurping local self government is concerned, as many Committee on Agriculture. The ort night session was held laws enacted during Democratic

Mr. Sutton called the previous question, and Mr. Hartness de- house in Gaston county, authorizing manded a roll call vote, which was an election upon the question of came up as a caucus measure, hav-Alexander—A bill to regucan can caucus on Monday evening. Capitol square was put upon its and oppressed country and acquaint tallist.

Examination of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, a number of Representation of criminals; Despite this fact, and the contract of the criminal criminals; Despite this fact, and the criminal criminal criminal criminals; Despite this fact, and the criminal cr publicans voted against the bill. ernor pave one half of each street others left the hall or failed to an around the square, except where the them to its ruinuous and oppressive of the square of the Mr. Utley—A bill to provide swer to their names. At the last, state owns property on both sides, help those who help themselves." e additional equipment, re- when the summary of the ballot was in which case it shall pave both

> ver saw that his bill was doomed to time. Passed. defeat, he changed his vote from Bill to authorize Beaufort county plunder and impoverish its citizens ter," and notice the ring it makes. last Auditor's report shows that plunder and impoverish its citizens ter," and notice the ring it makes. last Auditor's report shows that without limit or restraint. It is idle Send the ring to your best girl and the taxes were collected during 1896 from Philadelphia North American. announced was 52 to 44 against the unfavorable report from the com- millions is levied on its citizens in be happy.

The bill passed second and third The motion was lost by a yea and Col. Lusk offered the following

versity of North Carolina gets. The not apply to such contracts, but bill passed second and third read-said debt may be contracted to be paid in money of like kind.

To regulate the appointment of The vote upon the adoption of the otton weighers for the city of Ral- amendment was by roll call and eigh provides that they shall be ap- stood 56 to 47 for the amendment. When the amended bill was put Utley favored the bill saying that Lusk's amendment defeated the

Mr. Hancock, as soon as the vote fought out in the committee; that the average value of the cotton men of the exchange had been before the committee of the the vote by which the bill was lost respect of all nationalities. But the "pie" has cost them the respect and chivalry of this republic commanded the public confidence and the publi

EVENING SESSION. The House re-assembled at 7:30 A Senate bill to appropriate with the present system. It is wrong enlarging the Deaf, Dumb and Blind pressive power. What more effective to abolish it. They do not hesitate discussion. Col. Sutton moved to industries and the enslavement of the the County Commissioners. He table the bill. The ballot was by toiling masses who are the produc and resolutions introduced thought the best thing to do was to roll call. The vote stood 14 to 53 against the motion to table.

Mr. Pinnix moved that the bill be day at 12 o'clock. The motion was unabated and without remedy or re-

ment that \$15,000 be appropriated for 1897 and \$19 500 during 1898. The question of the adoption the amendment offered by Mr. Hancock was called and a roll call demanded. However, Mr. Johnson, of the finance committee, accepted the amendment and the roll call was had on the passage of the bill as of this republic is wantful and is be amended upon the third reading ing written by the usurpation of the The vote stood 55 to 44 for the passage Senate for the concurrence of that body in the House amendment as to Their s the payment of the appropriation.

Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the finance committee, introduced the ma- its varied forms of oppression and chinery act and requested that 200 been employed to control the suffrage copies be printed. It was so ordered. of the ignorant and uneducated masses.

ond reading. for the pending bill, which he said civil jurisdiction and inalienable was the same except that the appower.
pointive power of the Governor was When money becomes a factor Mr. Pinnix—Bill to drop Moore's School History from the list of public school text books.

Mr. King—Bill to provide for the Mr. King—Bill to provide for the treatment and cure of indigent ine-treatment and cure of indigent ine

The vote on the substitute's adop

ing committee additions: University Trustees-Brower, Han-

cock, Schulken, Bryan of Chatham, Dixon of Cleveland, Alexander, Committee on Public Printing-Aiken, Freeman, White of Ran-House adjourned until 10 o'clock

WEDNESDAY-43d DAY. The Senate met at the appointed hour, Lieut. Governor Reynolds presiding. Owing to the absence of a number of Senators, that body transacted only business of a local char

acter. The session was brief. House. Wednesday's session of the House

Mr. Walters (Democrat) said that their absence. Mr. Babbitt then rapidly exhausting the credit and consuming the resources of its citizens.

Into the names of the amount of \$0.450 570 04 1. The amount of \$0.450 570 04 although the bill was undemocratic, moved that the bill be made a spe-

Bill to provide a cotton seed the measure. Mr. Parker moved that the bill be re-referred to the motion was lost, and the bill passed

second and third readings. Bill for the removal of the court-

Bill to authorize Beaufort county

Continued from third page.

Supplanted and Overridden By Class Legislation in the Interest of the Money Power.

LEGISLATION CONTROLLED

By the Free and Criminal Use of Money Foul Conspiracy Against the People-Folly to Expect Future Prosperity When the Country is Dominated By the Gold Syndicate-Bimetallie Currency the Raleigh seem to be getting impati-Only Hope the Masses.

There was a period when the prowess and if unchecked will eventuate in its Our Home. premature decay and ultimate ob-

what greater calamity can befall any country than the civilization of o'clock and resumed calendar work, its currency by class legislation to erch bankers, bondholders and capi-\$34,500 to be used in improving and zens to their monopolizing and or Institute engendered considerable means to paralyze its commerce and to say that their paramount object ers of its wealth? Do these require no protection or relief when idleness, want and starvation take the place of made a special order for next Fri-day at 12 c'eleck. The motion was

Upon the monument of fame is in-scribed in unfading and inefficable Mr. Hancock offered an amend letters the virtues and valorous deeds unless the Finger of Fate points to instigated by ambition! Corruption! Oppressive rule and the greed of wer! The future destiny and history sovereign rights of its citizens be-

Their sovereignty has already been supplanted and over ridden by the onopolizing power of capital in all onstitution. Is there no danger in Mr. Hancock off-red a substitute this aggression and abuse of their

was called by Mr. Hancock. This litical parties who engage in the crim-Mr. Hancock-Bill to amend was the adoption of the substitute. inal practice? Is it not equally true sceptre of their power deliberately defiled by political monsters?

If the idolators of gold, both foreign this republic or State without congressional restraint, how long will its citizens tolerate this unlicensed outer the office of superintendent priated by the State Board of Edu-dolph, Alexander, Blackburn and audacity without revolution and internection strife! iniquitious and diabolical conspiracy to annul the 99-year lease of the against the Roman Empire never conceived a more treacherous plot than that recently employed to subjugate the sovereign power of the citizens of one-third of the reform party is op- State Auditor has sought to investithe sovereign power of the citizens of this republic by the unlicensed use of money! The fame of these conspirations and the lease will stand, it seems. Is which the proper amount of revenue cration for their nefarious deeds, for ton Gazette. when capital can subjugate its citizens to its monopolizing power and tri-umph over their constitution and laws and enslave them to its soverof Representatives was opened at 10 eign jurisdiction. Civil liberty ceases a demand for his money to day. ing that no bills be introduced in of Representatives was opened at 10 to exist and becomes sepulchral in the the General Assembly after March 1. o'clock with prayer by Rev. Dr. same tombs with its ruined republic. Mr. Editor, it is idle to anticipate Mr. Young—Bill to make appro-future prosperity of this country when priations to the State Normal Col-its citizens and their commerce and savings banks should be established schools, providing that industries are made dependent upon a throughout the country, and each city of Wilmington was put upon \$4,000 be appropriated annually over banking system fostered and protect- of them made the custodian of \$50,ate assignments and other second reading. Mr. Sutton exlices, which was tabled Febsecond reading. Mr. Sutton ex-plained the provisions of the bill. He said that, under the present in number. Satisfies a seven in stitutions, seven in number. Satisfies a seven capitalists at the expense and ruin of the demand came for any portion of his vast sum, or all of it, it would attribute its ruinous effects to the be forthcoming, to the last nickel. He said that, under the present in number.

Mr. Babbitt of Pamlico county charter, the Governor appoints five Mr. Babbitt of Pamlico county nomical markets of Europe, when its McCrary, Ward, and Lusk police commissioners and the amendment provides that the Governor ing to the stock law in Halifax, upon lated years since by fanatics and by this system would compel tens of appoint instead five city aldermen. Its readings. The Speaker refused the conspiracy of British gold to ext of the bill is as follows:

There is also a provision that the mayor may be impeached for drunka substitute recommended mayor may be impeached for physical or bers who went to Nowbern, that no mayor may be impeached for drunkenness and removed for physical or
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tem and the suppression of trust and such bills should be passed upon in other monied corporations which are

Fast reducing the public revenues and dollars annually.-Tacoma Item. impairing the public credit and with-Bill to provide cotion weighers for out reform will absolutely bankrupt absolute power as the czar of the absolute power as the czar of the Passed of a monied aristocracy and monarchial form of government pounded of that. From the way Grover has paid, and the amount on which Idaho Senator attended the common as has not been seen for twenty years. officers to be elected by a popular weigher for the city of Goldsboro upon and controlled in the interest

ruptcy of its citizens and the loss of incalculable millions and still continues without relief or abatement. To depend on foreign nations for

Its future destiny had as well be confided to bankers, bondholders and cap-

financial relief is simply prepostrous.

and support of the University and the Summary of the Carolina and Industrial to the various members were required to to the Normal and Industrial to the Summary of tions possessed of special privileges to a silver dollar and drop it on the coun- and tax collectors is this: The mittee. Mr. Hodges said that the support of their institutions who do

ated and organized not for the gen-eral interest and prosperity of the country, but wholly for the purpose

of monopolizing power and money un-der the control of bankers and capital-ists, as plainly exhibited by the provis-ion contained in the act of Congress which chartered them. This power should be regulated back to the people and the act repealed. and the act repealed. A government that exacts so much of its citizens and imposes such a burden of taxation and refuses to pay its legitimate and just obligations due to its citizens can not be respected at home or abroad.

HAWK EYE. POT POURRI.

Culled from Exchanges on Events of the Some of Pritchard's Populists at ent about the division of the spoils. They know that is the last last slice

The Republicans and "pio-neer and when they find an office that is to scoop in the spoils. That's all they want and all they care for. Nice little band of McKinley patriots, isn't it? -Our Home.

Populists want to "abolish" the to be done to make up for the los State chairman of the Peoples Par- in revenue that must result from the ty and then have one of their number elected chairman by the Repub- trying to do this the State Auditor of nations which live in perpetual lie an legislature. Wont that be just has sought to discover some sources lovely?"—Our Home. lovely " "-Our Home.

Capt. Buck Kitchin who once misook himself to be a Populist, has been heard from again. Last week he gave the News and Observer an "address." He goes for Senator of the bill. It was ordered sent to the queathed them by the Magna Charta Butler with gloves off and imaginframed by the founders of their gov- ed that he was literally demolishing the young North Carolina Senator. We expect the Senator felt mighty bad to get such a licking by Capt. Kitchin but may be he'll reples Paper.

> It is said that Mr. Pritchard's tax of twenty dollars. Populists have a series of "addresses to issue in which they in-

that the constitution and laws of this of his paper last week in abusing imperative duty of sheriffs and tax bank be required to furnish the the Loud postal bill, come to Congress republic was framed for the protection | Senator Butler and other Populists | collectors to collect and report such Auditor with a list of the names of under the guise of reform and so Mr. Adams—Bill to validate the parriage of A. G. Bluer and Ralarriage of A. G. Bluer and Ralarriage of Wake county.

The speaker announced the follow
The speaker announced the followparty. In this respect he is in line tain prizes for the collection of so with the North Carolina bolters; for many soap wrappers, eigarette pic- listed. and domestic, who worship only at this they, too, believe the only good Pop- tures, & 3.

One of the chief planks in the Al-North Carolina railroad to the law. Southern, but it seems that about tors deserves the full measure of exe- this the promised reform?-Warren- is not derived, and has called the at-

If every depositor in national banks in the country were to make ing: these depositories would be all closed tomorrow from inability to meet the money system is proposed to be put

immense sacrifice of property which has already entailed a general banktry has been promised another wave by the Republicans.

senate.

Senate met at 10 o'clock, Senate met at 10 o'clock, overnor Reynolds presiding.

Senate met at 10 o'clock, overnor Reynolds president pre came up as a caucus measure, having been endorsed by the Republihave the streets paved around the land take warning by their suffering in for grand larceny.—Iowa Bimet- the amount of deposits reported by the banks, and a member of the Farmers' Alliance, no more. The Government pays the rational for grand larceny.—Iowa Bimet- the amount of deposits reported by the banks, and it was through his connection the land take warning by their suffering in for grand larceny.—Iowa Bimet- the amount of deposits listed in the

help those who help themselves."

It is folly to expect future prosperity when the entire resources of the country are handicapped by the country are handi

special order bill for the profirsting the additional as one of the carries an appropriation of annually, besides what is now opriated.

The middle classes are the greatest of these practition of the carries of these practition of the carries of these of 2.276 of these practition of the carries of these practition. The middle classes are the greatest of the carries of these practition of the carries of these practition of the carries of the carries of these practition of the carries of these practition. The middle classes are the greatest of the carries of these practition of the carries of these practition of the carries of t tant rates charged for the use of their tic economy, so as to make their professions in the State, for the remoney. These institutions were cre- dollars go to the utmost limit.

SOURCES OF REVENUE.

HOLDERS OF BANK STOCK EVIDENTLY which the annual State tax of \$10 was EVADING TAXATION-MONEY ON HAND ALSO ESCAPES.

Professions Not Coming Fully to The During Listing Time.

Times are bard. Real property is shown to be depreciating in value; and yet it seems there is no way to decrease taxes. In fact this can't be done unless the public institutions shall be crippled. These conditions have pu' some people to thinking. There are lots of things which oc cur to anybody who will think a little bit. While times are hard, they are not hard enough to make anyof "pie" they'll ever get and they body believe that the average value want to begin to gnaw it just as soon of taxable land in this State is worth Note—We have only counted the been before the committee of the bell was lost them the respect and average price on which takes are confidence of their constituency at home and they are not in favor of doing without it much longer.—

The motion prevailed, and the bill to is killed beyond all possibility of be
the vote by which the bill was lost them the respect and average price on which takes are doing without it much longer.—

The motion prevailed, and the bill to believe that home and they are not in favor of doing without it much longer.—

The motion prevailed in the bill to be paternal protection of its citizens and if unchecked will eventuate in its show. Most any kind of a cow is worth \$8.00, but taking all the cows in the State good and bad, and their 'opulists' are in favor of taking tax valuation is \$8.39. There seems charge of every office in the State to be no way to remedy these things. The legislature seems to have no time for such matters. It is too allfired busy in trying to see what fel lows shall get office and what kind

of an office they shall have. But it may be that the majority of owners of land, cattle and hogs would not be able to pay taxes on any higher valuations. They probably could not. They can hardly It is said that Mr. Pritchard's pay taxes now. But something had recent depreciation in values. In of revenue from which taxes could be collected without imposing any burden or hardship, and has made

the following suggestions;

RALEIGH. Jan. 25, '97. To Sheriffa: The attention of sheriffs and tax collectors is especially directed to a phase of business which, it appears, has been common in the State, will remedy in part, at least, some of wait till this bill should be taken up but from which the State is not re- these irregularities and shortcom- for action. The minority report will ceiving the tax imposed by law.

Section 15, Schedule B, of Revecover. He's so used to that kind of nue Act, provides that "any gift enlickings that he really doesn't seem terprise, or any person or establishto give them much attention .- Peo- ment offering any article for sale This Department notes that vari-

terprises are subject to the regula- for failure to pay such poll tax. tions of section 15, Schedule B, and

In addition to the above, the the exigencies which may arise. gate other sources of revenue from tention of the finance committee to some facts and offered some suggestions among which are the follow-

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED TO THE "An examination of the report of ness is done in North Carolina and the country and who relies upon the the State Treasurer will show that the banking institutions of the State the act now provides. The railroads with civilization is dependent upon report bank stock to the amount of of the State he says, receive from the mails to give him the benefits that \$5,436,970.04 The Treasurer re- express companies \$229,682, where the man who lives in a city or who ceives from these institutions for the as these same companies pay 2 per rides frequently upon a train is not so State the tax on this amount at the cent tax on only about \$65 000, or dependent upon. The professed reason only \$1.300. rate imposed by law.

the amount of \$5 436 970 04 to the the counties and subject to county

laxity on the part of certain sheriffs lican also voted for Heitfield. gives the names and posteffice ad-

plote. But if this were the whole number, it would show that there AN INFAMOUS are 400 of these practitioners from not collected, and this failure to col-

\$4,060 for the year 1896."

eet entails upon the State a loss of

"S-ction 21, of shedule B, Rovenue Act, requires all merchants and Seratch-The Differences In Some Fig- dealers to report, every six months, ares From Others-Solvent Credits Hide the total amount of goods purchased by them, and pay a graduated ad valorem tax on such purchases The revenue derived from this source A amounted to \$19,000 in 1896, which shows that all the goods and merchandise purchased by all the merchants in the State during the year 1896 amounted to only \$4,750 000: This is an average of about \$2.60 for each of the 1 700,000 people of the State. It is quite certain that some single towns in the State purchase as many goods in one year as are reported from the whole State. If roper returns of purchases were made and the tax was paid on them,

> slope of between \$30,000 and \$40,-The number of polls listed for 896 in the State was 237,612. The number of voters in the last election was 331,199. This shows an excess of 93 587 voters over poli tax payers. majority report made a favorable re-There are at least 20 00 | non-voters port on the Loud Postal bill. Senan the State and these added to 93. | tor Butler opposed the bill in toto, 587 will make an excess of 113 587 and gave notice that he would prepare voters over poll taxpayers. It seems a substitute for the bill and make a

there would be an additional reve-

nue to the State from this source

in the State is "solvent credits." A Senate, presenting the majority resolvent credit is an account which is port favoring the bill, before Senator collectible either by the ability and Butler could get his minority report willingness of the debtor to pay, or ready. Whereupon Senator Butler given by the debtor. Ordinarily a test against the bill as follows: 'solvent credit" is a note or morttain that the debt can be collected. report has come up from the Post Of-Such "solvent credits" almost inva-fice Committee, of which I am a memriably draw interest, and ought to ber. I am opposed to the bill

list them for taxation.

gage representing solvent credits ing briefly some of my objections to shall bear a certificate or some eviand proposing to present purchasers with any gift or prize as an inducement to purchase," is subject to a show official evidence of having tax of twenty dollars.

Shall bear a certificate or some evidence with this measure do not appear on its face. Its real purposes, or at least its effects if it should become a law are far-reaching the purpose of this measure to not appear on its face. Its real purposes, or at least its effects if it should become a law are far-reaching the purpose of the purpose of this measure to not appear on its face. Its real purposes of this measure t

above that less than half of such ling to run the gantlet of Congress up Tom Watson, the Georgie States- making such offer is subject to a stock is listed in the counties. It is der faise pretenses. man, used about five long columns tax of twenty dollars, and it is the suggested that the cashier of each

such stock in each county has been | mails as second-class rates. Another suggestion as to poll tax who live along the star routes of shrine are permitted to violate with ulists are those who vote for Republicans, in preference to nominees of similar devices are being extensively work on the public roads for failure this country; a hill prended of not their own party.—Hickory Mercury. operated in the State. All such en-

sheriffs and collectors are derelict been made to remedy the irregulari- with paper covers; that is, the works "Cataline" in his liance and Populist platforms was in duty if they fail to take such cognizance of them as is required by which it is hoped will have consider- ington Irving, and hundreds of others ation and be so amended as to meet

R R. COMMISSIONER WILSON'S SUG It is also proposed by Railroad Commissioner Otho Wilson to have the section of the revenue act relating to express companies changnue some \$8,000 per annum. This mails. Is that the purpose of those he proposes to do by making the who favor this bill? The man who FINANCE COMMITTEE. companies pay tax on whatever basi lives in a city can buy them at a "An examination of the report of ness is done in North Carolina and news stand. The man who lives in

only \$1,300. "A comparison of the reports of Mr. Wilson proposes also to in- but those who come and ask you to the Treasurer and Auditor shows a clud- in this law the telegraph and pass it in the interest of economy are vast discrepancy in the amount of telephone companies, and to require those who vote to take more millions bank stock as reported by the banks them to make returns to the Rail- out of the Treasury of the Governto the Treasurer, and as listed for road Commission. Altogether it is ment than any other class of men in taxation in the counties by stock estimated that this act, if it becomes the Senate and in the House,

Idaho's New Sanator.

Henry Heitfield, the newly elected tax is only \$2,008 912.00. It thus United States Senator from Idaho, famous in its results it it should pass. The Baltimore Herald heads an appears that there is a difference of was born in St. Louis, in January, If the people of this country knew item "Mrs. Cleveland will leave \$3,248,038.05 between the amount of 1855. His father, Henry Heitfield, what is to the bill, there would be Washington." I am almighty glad bank stock on which State tax is was of German birth. The future such indignation from ocean to ocean been piling up a fortune since he has county tax is paid. At the present schools of St. Louis until 1870, The American people will never tolervote, as local self government would be disastrous to the best of interests of the property holders of Wilmington.

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A bimetallic currency of gold and solve in the flucties in the fl heretofore been given is that of 'de to the Northwest, locating at Pome terests of the general public, if those posits and money on hand'. The roy, Washington. For a time he who profess to want to stop the deaggregate amount of deposits re- worked in the shops of the Northern ficit in the Post-Office ported by the banks in the State is Pacific railroad at Sprague, remain | mean that in good faith, I can point \$10 064,476 00, for the year 1896. ing there until the fall of 1885, when them to a way to accomplish that The total amount of money on he became a resident of Nez Perces Department can save from \$10,000,000 Since the English syndicates are hand and on deposit, as reported county, Idaho. Since that time he gobbling up so much of our land and from the counties to the Auditor for has been engaged as a farmer, fruit now is but \$8,000,000. You can save counties for taxation. At the pres- with that organization that he was than the roads really baul. It is the counties for taxation. At the present rate of taxation it appears from this discrepancy that the State loses Populist party. He was elected to entirely too high. During the last The following is by an unknown annually from this source of reve- the State Senate as a Populist in twenty years freight rates have been

may be directed as an instance of the last vote, and the single Repub- the Post-Office Department turn their

yes to no, so that he could look as was put upon its readings, with an to expect it when an annual tax of \$1 to the printer and everybody will 1,879 lawyers, doctors and dentists. After all reasonable allowance has Branson's North Carolina Directory been made for the inaccuracies of mis- pay the railroads nearly \$30,000,000 been made for the inaccuracies of mis-informed or sympathetically imagina-a year to haul mails, but we also pay ports from some counties are incom- government.

MEASURE.

Senator Butler Protests Against The Loud Postal Bill-Would Create

> NEWSPAPER TRUST

Pa'd to The Hailroad Companie F. g. Carrying The Mails The Gov rimout Should Own its Own Postal Care, and Pay No More For Having Them Healed Than The Express Companies New Pay For Like Service-This Would Stop The Deficit and Turn it lots a surplus-and Would Retain to The Poople all The Benefits They Now E-joy From The Postal System-Also Secure time Cont. Letter Postage Without Any Increased Cost-Senator Buller Will Offer His Substitute For The Bitt and Make a Minort.

n Post Offices and Post Roads, by a incredible that there is so large a minority report. The chairman of number of adults in this State who the committees on Post Offices and "The greatest dodger of taxation Post Roads referred the bill to the ollectible by reason of the security rose in the Senate and entered a pro-

gage bearing interest, and secured not detain the Senate now, at this late by such collateral as makes it cerbour, were it not that this majority pay the tax; but such tax is grossly not concur in the report made by a evaded by failure of the holders to majority of the committee. I am pre-list them for taxation. Suggestions have been offered by Record on the same day with the mathe Auditor which, it is thought, jority report, I would be content to not be ready before to-morrow. I can-For instance he suggests that not allow the majority report to go every interest-bearing note or mort- into the Record to-day without stat-

been listed for taxation each year, and dangerous. The gold ring, the it shall be non-collectible by law. monopolies, and trusts already condresses to issue in which they intend to attempt to explain their position. It is not necessary to do that. A blind man can see and understand their position.—Peoples Paper.

This would surely bring a large amount of hiding solvent credits to the front, and would secure revenue from a source that is able to pay it.

Another suggestion is with reference to bank stock. It is shown free and open. This bill is seek
Every person or establishment

> The friends of this bill, known as do what? A bill to deprive the people cut out from the mails all standard Various other suggestions have works now published in cheap form which are now being published in cheap form and are going through the mails, as second-class rates. Even Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to-

day goes to people out in the country in cheap form with paper cover. Coin's Financial School and books ed so as to increase the State's rave- bill cuts all these books out of the holders and reported to the Auditor. a law, would mean an additional yet, in the name of reform and in the For while the banks report stock to revenue to the State of about \$15,000. name of economy, they come here and ask you to pase a bill that robe the people of half the benefits they to-day

get from the postal system. Mr. President, the bill would be in-

reduced about 40 per cent., yet the ch concerned about the deficit in attention to these big leakages and gross abuses? Let those who pre

to favor economy and reform help to correct these abuses. Mr. President, we to-day not only

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MORE ABOUT THE 99 YEAR LEASE

It looks as though the Southern Railway has won the fight. Men who bolted the people in the Sena torial fight, bolt the people in a fight Southern Railway has the fight won up to date.

The bill which was originally introduced in the legislature concernyear lease, if it could have been ONE VOTE. passed. This bill was referred to a

And this was the status of the mating. ter up to last Friday.

House came up in the Senate as a special order. The lawyers thought There was nothing in a suit, however, for the railroad, and not much, if anything, for railroad lawyers, for they are usually paid regular salaries. A suit meant for them more and Walker-24. work for about the same pay they always get. Thus it can be seen, they were not especially anxious for it could ever be brought to an end

So the railroad corporation began talking about a compromise, and sent men to and fro who said that something must be done to settle this matter; and after they had so talked for awhile, they had a bill drawn up making the time for the lease THIRTY YEARS instead of ninety nine years. This was the only change of any consequence. There was no offer to pay any more for the lease, although there is a standing Odum, and Wakefield. bid of \$400,000 per year for the N. C Road, while the price agreed on by the lease as it now stands is \$280,-

When the bill which passed the House was taken up in the Senate, the new substitute making the time THIRTY YEARS was offered, and it passed. And this is what the railroad corporation and its friends called a COMPROMISE! They wouldn't take the road for 99 years. They admitted that was too long a time, after they thought about it awhile. They would take the road for just THIRTY YEARS, that's all: but they would not pay but \$280,000 a year to the State, although another corporation was offering \$400,-000 a year for the same property. And this is a COMPROMISE!

And the State Senate seemed to think it was a COMPROMISE ! !

The yery essence of this fight Southern Railway corporation wants Walker. -23 the use of the property for the smallest rent it can make or induce the ker, Dickson, Earnhart, State to accept. There's nothing Grant, Hyatt, Justice McCarthy, else in the fight. And yet the McNeill, Odum, Parker of Ala-Southern can so hypnotize the State mance, Person, Ray, Ramsay, Rol Senate, or enough of it, to make it Smathers, Shore, Wakefield, Whedthink it is getting a compromise by be and Yeager. -27 accepting the very terms on which the fight was mad; and these terms BUT BY THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD !!! BY JUST ONE VOTE. Umph! It is quite astonishing, Oa Mr. Butler's amendment provid it voluntarily proposes.

Tender handed stroke a nettle And it stings you for your pain; Grasp it like a man of mettle, Soft as silk it then remains."

And so with railroad monopolies and corporations. If you are going deal with them at all, you want be gentle and conservative with a corporation. There is as much sense in it as in t-ying to be gentle and conservative with a grizzly bear when you've got to tackle him.

Every one of your neighbors who approve of the stand taken n the late Senatorial fight CAUCASIAN. If you have a neighbor who does not take it, show him a copy, get him to

forward it to us.

give you his subscription and

WON AGAIN BY JUST ONE VOTE. Last week we set forth the fact that railroad corporations always eemed to be able to control the present legislature by just one vote. between the people and big corpora. We stated that the bills to reduce erted every effort of which they tions, and this is why the railroad rates and telegraph rates were capable two years ago, to make ing this lease question was one feat an amendment in the Senate, ment act, &c., &c. Great Scott! but which would have annulled the 99 increasing the rental price by JUST didn't they howl and rave and foam

When the bill which is CALLED the but the certainty of a big suit in the rental price by ONE PER CENT, and courts; and this suit was what the an increase of any kind was what As to the legislature of 1897-he lawyers were working to get up. the railroad corporation was fight- one now in session-we have to say

> not be less than ten per cent. was as follows:

Ayes-Messrs. Abell, Alexander, they had the thing fixed up all right. Atwater, Butler, Cannon, Clark, Geddie, Henderson, Hardison, Lyon, Merritt, McCaskey, Newsome. Parker, of Randolph, Patterson, Roberson, Sharpe of Iredell, Shaw, Utley,

Noes-Anderson, Anthony, Ashburn, Barringer, Barker, Dickson, Earnhart, Early, Grant, Hyatt, Justice, McCarthy, NcNeill, Odum, Parany suit. Besides being trouble- ker, of Alamance, Person, Ray, some, it might go against them if Ramsay, Rollins Scales, Sharpe of Wilson, Smathers, Shore, Wakeield. Whedbee and Yeager-26.

We want to call especial attention to the fact that Democrats and Republicans practically voted together against the ten per cent amendment. Senator Abell, Dem., voted against the amendment at first, and then when he found his vote was not necessary to defeat it, changed his vote in favor of it. The men who have been called Populists, who voted against the amendment for ten per cent were Barker, Earnhart, Early,

Senator Earnhart's position in this matter was extremely delicate and perplexing. The Southern Railroad has recently built extensive shops in his county (Rowan), and the people of that county demanded that Mr. Earnhart vote with the Southern Railroad, because they allowed themselves to be fooled by such talk as a dismantling of the shops or a removal of them, or some other railread corporation threat. The other men are those who bolted the people and they bolted the people to help

Ayes-Messrs. Alexander, Atwa-Herderson, Hardison, Lyon, Maults is that the State wants to get as rit. McCaskey, Newsome, Parker near the full worth of the rental of Randolph, Patterson, Robeson, this property as possible, while the Sharpe of Iredell, Shaw, Utley, and

Noes-Messrs Abell, Anderson, Anthony, Ashburn. Burringer, Bar-

Then when the fight came to in-

ter, Butler, Cannon, Clark Early, Geddie, Henderson, Hardison, Lyon,

The Lieutenant-Governor voted no, and the amendment was thus defeated by one vote.

The Republicans who voted for the per cent, amendment were Henderson; Maultsby, Sharpe of Wilto go about it in carnest. Look ocrats voted against it; and Barker, what a mess we are in by trying to Odum and Wakefield, three bolting. Populists voted against it.

VOTE. If there had been no bolting right. Populists, the railroad could not have defeated the people. After this vote, the substitute offered by Senator Grant, making the term of should be a subscriber to THE \ the lease thirty years, without any increase in price, passed the Senate by a vote of 26 to 24.

The State Senate seems to be a ittle rusty on the English language, If they would make an appropriation for the purchase of some dictionaries, and study the word "compromise" their coming to Raleigh might not be altogether in vain.

WHAT PEOPLE CARE ABOUT. Democratic political tricksters exhad been defeated in both branches political capital out of a resolution of the legislature by just one vote. offered in one branch of the legisla-The rule appears to hold good, for ture concerning Fred Douglass. in the fight on the railroad lease, the They also tried to make political railroad corporation managed to de- capital out of the fraudulent assignat the mouth?

many arguments, pro and con, from bill to annul the lease" came up in ple knew that resolutions on dead Government to own its own postal all sorts of people, but especially the Senate, a substitute was offered "iggers" could not hurt them, and cars, and to pay railroads for haulfrom high salaried railroad attor by Senator Grant, which substitute they refused to hold the co-operation ing these cars no more than the exfrom high salaried railroad attor neys, and from some other attorneys who did not appear for the railroads, who did not appear for the railroads, allows the rental that fraud of an assignment act, neys, and from some other attorneys was called a "compromise." This legislature of '95 responsible for press companies now pay to railroads but who thought they could see a price of the secret deal to remain because they knew the legislature and figures that furnish ample and great case of litigation in which the same, but changes the time of did not intend to pass it. Taken convincing proof that if this were there would be some big "fees", and the lease from 99 years to 30 years. all in all, the record of the done, that the people could retain best and brightest Populist papers also thought they saw a good chance Senator George Butler, of Sampson. legislature of 1895 is at least to get at some of these aforesaid fees. insisted that the rental price of the as good, and in the majority of road should be increased, and he of- cases much better than the record of and at the same time turn the de- ing short and printed edito in :-Well, these lawyers and others fered three amendments to the SUB- the General Assembly for the past ficit of the post office department managed to get some features of the STITUTE of Senator Grant. One of twenty years. That body did some into a surplus. He shows that the down. After miles upon the Re original bill changed, and the final these amendments was to put the work—good work. It was so busy outcome was that the committee did rental price ten per cent; one in trying to do something for the too high a price per ton to the rail- tion of Pritchard and seeking to win not report the original bill back to nine per cent, and another public good, that it let the time pass roads for carrying the mails, but Republican favor by cursing S not report the original bill back to nine per cent, and another public good, that it let the time pass the legislature, but brought in a was to make it eight per cent. until it was too late to go into the "substitute." This "substitute" The eight per cent amendment spoils business. That kind of a rec-"substitute." This "substitute" The eight per cent amendment passed the House two weeks ago. It effected nothing—it meant nothing because this would increase the hot the containty of a big spirit the second of the people.

The eight per cent amendment spoils business. That kind of a rechange against Congressman Black of the fight prize that are to-day in operation. It will because this would increase the book business the the railroads rent for the cars in ad-

On Friday the bill as passed by the ment providing that the rental shall opinion that we do not believe that two years time, and hence i cannot get the approval of the people. When we speak of the legislature, Maultsby, Maxwell, Mitchell, Moye, we refer of course to the clement which controls by virtue of numbers. In this case it is the combination of Reps and bolting Pops.

> This combine has reversed the policy of the last legislature. About the first thing they did when they reached here was to organize a "pie" campaign, and they have been so was made. It is interesting readbusy in prosecuting this campaign ing. that the time has passed until there business for which they were sent they were PLEDGED TO H'M. Wonhere. This is the kind of a record der if they pledged themselves to that the people will condemn. The will bet meney that THEY CAN NEVER DO ANY SUCH THING.

We would like very much to have say what you want and get it-like the Southern railroad.

-----Send for a bundle of sample copies of THE CATCASIAN and hand around to your neighbors. They will help you in getting up a club of subscribers in your community.

A FAIR WARNING. it. One fact is that the lease was bly with his help. by, Maxwell, Mitchell, Moye, Merthan is now being paid, or will be provision providing for the election ting them down. paid under the terms of the lease.

public mind. And something fair and important change. A separate and equitable must be done to re- bill providing for this change should move certain existing impressions be introduced and passed if possible that there is fraud and unfairness before this General Assembly adin the present arrangement. Until journs. this is done, this question will be in politics and also in nearly everything In another column will be found else. If the Republicans would not an address issued to the silver Remake it an issue, the Democrats publicans of the United States, signwere proposed by—whom? Not by crease the rental price just one per probably would. If the Democrats ed by Senator Teller, Congressman ten occupants hurled high into the is very valuable to a newspaper, bewould not, then the Populists might
keep it to the front; and if the Populists should drop it, then somebody
lists should drop it, then somebody
perfected a temporary national orlists and it to be moderate ed by Senator Teller, Congressman ten occupants nursed high into the air. The occupants nursed high into the cause it has practically a monopoly on the telegraph news service in its town and vicinity. No other association can be started, because the Western some distance presented a gory sight.

nobody need be deceived by any such ples. This lease matter is a such ples. This lease matter is a Odum, Parker of Alamanee, Person, property, and it is cartain that their course of the property and it is cartain that the property and it is cartain that their course of the property and it is cartain that the property and it is cartain that the property and the property a not recognized, there is going to be Republicans can be enlisted in this of the people in Hood's Sarsaparills. If a a row about this lease business.

Let every subscriber to THE CAUCASIAN try to send us a new subscriber within the next ten days. Every one can do this. This will be the most effective way to strengthen the hand of the Populist caucus and back up the position taken

makes a dictionary will cite the North Carolina State Senators as authority on the word "compro-

THE LOUD POSTAL BILL.

The Loud Postal Bill which pas sed the House over a month ago has just been reported to the Sen ate by the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. The majority favored the bill. Senator Butler has filed a minority report, offering a substitute for the old bill. His sub stitute is to strike out all of the Loud Bill after the enacting clause But these efforts failed. The peo- and insert a provision requiring the for weight hauled, and that the rent and his contest falls to the ground." as a fact that it has won the conas a fact that it has won the contempt of the people generally of all the people generally of all parties; and we have to say as an opinion that we do not be leve that tute. He also shows up the dangerous nature of the Loud Postal bill. and the infamous effects that would follow if it were passed. His report has been published as a Senate document, and those who are inter-

> the majority report of the committee Some of these bolting Pops voted THE RAILROAD LEASE? Come of

marks made by Senator Butler, pro-

testing against the Loud Bill, when

FOR REDUCTION IN R. R. RATEE. We are glad to note that Governer Pingree, of Michigan, is maka few "compromise" contracts with ing a bold and heroic fight to have the present State Senate. You just a bill passed through the legislature of his State, which is now in session, reducing the freight and passenger before taken by any political party. rates. He is making a fight for the reduction of first class fare to 2 cents. He is right. Two cents is high enough. Therefore the greater shame for those who have not been reading sent that the report be printed in the and pity that the legislature of North our papers to begin to read them. Get Record without reading. Is there ob Carolina in both Houses refused to your neighbors to subscribe for the jection? pass a bill making only the moder- CAUCASIAN or some other good Pop- ject except to correct the statement of ate reduction of two and one-half ulist paper. In no other way can the Senator from New Hampshire. cents. If Governor Russell had you do so much for the cause, thrown the weight of his Adminis-There is not a scintilla of wisdom tration behind this measure, as Govin the supposition that some make- ernor Pingree is now doing in Michto elect a goldbug to the Senate, shift compromise—some plan for igan, it might have passed. It is temporarily getting rid of the ques- true that the Governor had his hands so many good friends in want of wish to do. the Southern Railroad get the North tion-can settle this lease matter. pretty full with his fight against the space, that we must insist that ar-Carolina read for \$120,000 less than There are two facts that may as lease. We trust, however, that he ticles must be boiled down. Two infamous bill. well be looked at and recognized as will throw all the weight of his inpermanently vital, and which will fluence behind the anti-free pass bill press an idea, and in no case should Senator from North Carolina object to Oa the Butler amendment that the make this lease a disturbing factor which should and can be passed any person ask for more than a New Hampshire? rental shall not exceed 9 per cent., until the right thing is done about through the present General Assem column or 900 words. Boil it down.

of Railway Commissioners in the future by the people. Experience There fac's have lodgment in the has proven that this is a necessary

SILVER REPUBLICANS. the question will be finally set led— Nees-Messis. Abell, Anderson, terms of the lease as to the rental course, we would have been glad to family of twelve.

taken out of politics-&c., &c. But Anthony, Ashburn, Barringer, Bar- price are not fair. The State ought see these silver Republicans affiliate question in the people's mind now, Ramsey, Rollins, Smathers, Shore, and it will not be settled until it is Wakefield. Whedbee and Yeager, so long as a bid of \$400,000 a year is

> Now, if the Southern railroad taken into the Peoples Party at the wants quiet about this matter let it present time. In short, the course do the fair thing. Let it pay as that they have pursued makes it son, Sharpe of Iredell. All the Dem- much for the road as anybody else surer that the rule of monopoly and has offered. If it will not, then it is the single gold standard will meet going to see some lively times in the an earlier end than any other course next two campaigns. The present that they could have adopted. Of legislature cannot do anything that course, sooner or later these men hundred times, but in thousands and And so again the railroad corpor- a subsequent legislature can't undo. will be standing side by side with ation won its fight BY JUST ONE Might as well look at the matter the Peoples Party, under which fail to do any good whatever. We repeat yours. If there had been no holting right. the patriots of the country enlisted. A . P. RSONAL PRIVILEGE.

We rise to a question of "per-

son al privilege." The article which

It was written by the editor of the Raleigh Press-Visitor who has

friend to us and published in Wonder if the next Webster who that paper. Then some others whose friendship exceeded, in our opinion, their judgment in this in-stance, put it into the columns of THE CAUCASIAN. The mention of haul this matter may be unimportant, but the appearance of the article in the columns of this paper has caused comment which has given us poignant pain; not that we cared in 7: stead of a deficit.

But, Mr. President, if the people thing atout the comments except in must be robbed of one of the greates so far as they might lead so ne to be benefits of the postal system to stop a small deficit of \$8,000,000, then I say, let the deficit stand. There is no way party to "blowing our own horn." that the money could be expended Of all the things we most despise, this is the most despicable, and the position they put us in, apparent-

"Tom Wa'soo has been turned dition to the high price they pay

THANKS! LET US THANK YOU AGAIN, From every quarter of the State of advertising his paper and increas letters are pouring into THE CAU- who wants to start a paper and c CASIAN, endorsing the stand that it pete with papers that are already established and have plenty of money has taken and the action of the Pop- behind them. This bill robs them of ested in the matter can write to him ulist caucus. Now let every one of day is the mai these many friends at once get up a country editor has to advertise his paat Washington and get a copy. In club of subscribers for The Caucasanother column will be found the re-IAN. Everyone can get at least one Senator Stewart), will be crippled. more subscriber if no more. This You have built up your circulation will be the most effective way to advance the interests of the party and the roll of the profits from your paper would not justify you in putting a man on the roll of the rol increase and widen the influence of tel bills to get subscribers for your pa is no time to properly attend to the for Pritchard on the ground that the paper in fighting for our principles. We thank you for the letters of endorsement. Now let a people of half the benefits to-day that combine may think they can make that the Peoples Party platform of these letters, which will be the the bill is an infamous bill. The first them voted for it, despite the fact club of subscribers follow each one most substantial and invigorating ter postage. I will not undertake to endorsement that can be given us.

READ POPULIST PAPERS. The Peoples Party by promptly and boldly expelling the traitors has the Record? taken a higher stand than that ever

THE CAUCASIAN has opened its hundred words are sufficient to ex-If long articles are sent in, we must that I did not say what the Senator from New Hampshire says that I said. er, Butler, Cannon, Clark, Geddie, secretly made. Another is that a The bill above referred to, which either reject them, or spend more larger rental price has been offered was voted down, also contained a time than can well be spared in cut- quest

A SOUTHERN TRAIN KILLS NINE.

Dreadful Accident Near Chattanooga-0 Ten People in a Wagon, Only One Es-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 24.— About 4 o'clock this afternoon, on the Southern Railway, four miles from this city, incoming passenger train No. 7, traveling at a high speed, struck isn't it, to see the Southern so willing that the rental shall not be less ng to compromise, when the company national organization known as the Silver Republican party, their purpose being perfected a temporary national organization known as the Silver Republican party, their purpose being publican party, their purpose being much searching, and taken to the Associated Press. Wealthy million on such a party would have an even to organize all the Republicans who agree with them, and to stand ready to co-operate with all other parties doubtedly shocked to death, lay there This thirty year lease bill as passed by the Senate is now in the House.

An effort is being made to pass it through that body on the plathat through through through the plathat through through t

organization by Senator Teller and medicine cures you when sick; if it makes his friends than could possibly be all question that medicine possesses merit

Sarsaparilla appeared in last week's CAUCASIAN Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier tor, got there without his knowledge. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion,

always been a too partial personal An Infamous Measure

Continued From First Page. haul them? These are the reform needed. They will stop the deficit and

Think of it-\$32,000,000 paid to the while friends intended us a kindness, railroads each year for what mail they carry, while the whole mail starroute system of the country costs only ly, has caused us inexpressible chalittle over \$5,000,000 a year.

Mr. President, enough can be saved egraph in connection with the post-of e system.

The facts are too plain and positive to be denied or even questioned. A postal telegraph would mean that all the avenues and agencies of informaion would be open and free to all

dress my remarks now to the Republi can side of the Senate-will close down and his contest falls to the ground." who says he opposes the reduction of Yes, it is hard ingratitude, after the tariff because it throws labor out

bill robs the editor of the country newspaper of his only chance to-day ing his circulation. It robs the man the sample-copy privilege, which to the road, to pay railroad fare and hoper. You must depend upon sample

opies largely.
Mr. President, the bill will create a they get from the postal system. proposition of the bill is for 1-cent lettalk against an uncorked Populist tonight. I ask the Senator from Nevada whether, if I will withdraw the call for the reading of the report, he will withdraw his appeal, and allow the

Mr. STEWART. I am now willing THE PRESIDING OFFICER. The Sen-

did not say, as he quotes me, intentionally, I am sure, that this is an infamous bill; but I said its result would be infamous. To say that the bill is infamous on its face would be doors to correspondents, and finds to question the motives of those who favor the bill, and that I do not MR. CHANDLER. The report will show that the Senator said it was an

The Presiding Officer, Does the the request made by the Senator from MR. BUILER. The RECOD will show

MR. CHANDLER. I renew my re-MR. BUTLER. I make no objection. The Presiding Officer. The Chair

nears no objection, and it is so ordered.

hands of the people, there would be hundreds of daily papers where there are now dozens. The news report is are now dozens. The news report is what makes a daily paper and the associated press controls this news report. They, having a monopoly of it, decline to furnish it to but few paa covered wagon which was trying to clear the tracks ahead of the train at Avondale crossing. The wagon was hit squarely in the center and with its ten occupants hurled high into the rate to enable competition with the Associated Press. Wealthy million-aires own both the Western Union and the Associated Press, and the papers taking the A. P. news report are absolute slaves to them. There can be no free press until the telegraph is in the hands of the government.—Ex.

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This department has been to a great extent lost sight through our Alliance brethren than our own, and we true Sub-Alliances will send such news and suggestions regarding work and programs for Alliance meetings as will prove of all Alliance men. Send us reports from your county and

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because he thought the laborers were receiving what they contracted for and the State could not afford to make the additional payment.

A special from Habana to New York Times says: General Lee to-day in discussing his course in connection with the arrest of Americans, said to a correspondent of New York Times: How Times that anyone should oppose the amendment was first voted on. Mr. Byan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham demanding the yeas and nays. The amendment was first voted on. Mr. Bryan of Chatham department of the previous were yeu with me?" "

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"But we are confronted by a condition. The enormous amount of \$500,000,000 of silver, represented by \$338,000,000 in silver certificates, added to the \$150,000,000 purchased by the Gararman trade in the get by being here. He wanted to added to the \$150,000,000 purchased by the Government under the Sherman act, constitutes a standing menace to every business interest.

"To sum up the present defects of our present currency system are:

"I. Confusing heterogeneity, which needs simplification.

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bama Experiment Station show many prominent educators, und had submitted his bill to some of them and they had pronounced it to be a splendid bill.

The bill passed its second reading, ayes 31, noes 10. On motion of Mr. Butler, the rules suspended and the measure was put on its final reading. Mr. Grant favored the bill as it was a good measure. The educational interests of North Carolina were advancing, and the school laws had to be enacted to meet the requirements of advanced education.

Amendments were offered, except-ing Surry, Stokes, Rowan and Yadkin. Senator Grant hoped that the Senators would not except their counties, because it would be a bad thing for them, if they did. The State could not have a good school system. The amendments were all lost, and the bill passed its third reading.

House.
The House met at 10 o'clock. Joint resolution, providing that no further bills be introduced in the General Assembly after March 1. Passed second reading, and chical railroad commission the right to prevent the reduction of wages of any railroad commission. railroad employe whose annual wages are less than \$2,000, the penalty being tion to the third reading was made \$20 in each case; and also providing Bills to change the time of holding courts in the Seventh and Tenth any two points in this State, under penalty of \$190; this to apply to roads classed as "standard" by the commision. Mr. Duffy To protect turpentine workers by fining any person \$50 who adulterates spirits of turpentine with kerosene oil (or 30 days impris

Court, in which case they shall be paid \$2. The amendments were adopted, and the bill passed third states, for a month each, and in cer-

Mr. Ferrell opposed the resolution because he thought the laborers because he thought the laborers because he thought the laborers amendment was first voted on. Mr.

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Wake had on the previous evening to endorse them so they can be used in any store the operative pleases, and Mr. White, of Alamance, favored it. Mr. Dixon, of Cleveland said such a law would stop the giving of checks. Mr. Bryan, of Chatham, said the giving of checks ought to be servation.

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railroad commissioners by a vote of the bill. He said the appropriation to the University was denounced by the Methodists and Baptists. Mr. Lusk asked Mr. Bryan if the committee had

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EVENING SESSION.

The House re-assembled for the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Speaker Hileman presiding. Later in the evening Mr. Cook assumed separate the experiment without notice or investigate the entire term of the adds, "the astonishing capation of Paine's celery compound than the thoughtful, open-minded than the thoughtful, open-minded separate the evening of the bill gravely declares that to reduce the rates will mover them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the contrary it would positive them into bankruptcy, while to the same that to reduce the rates will "mover the bottles and I began to the belief the bill gravely declares that to reduce the rates will provide the bill gravely declares that to reduce the rates will provide the bill gravely declares that to reduce the rates will provide the bottles and I began to the bottles and I began to the bottles and I began "Nothing shows more conclusive- change going on after taking a little experiment without notice or investigation; that the money could be applied to the University. He said the

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Mr. Dockery introduced a resolution that in view of the faithful services rendered by the laborers connected with the General Assembly, that they be paid an additional 50.

Mr. He opposed the bill out and out. Mr. Freeman, the author and article was published there appeared and the bill; of this valuable medicine, and at any summer the above of the same time the above article was published there appeared in the Beston Journal, the following from the North and West was greatly needed, and that other States, Georgia and Florida, were sending out these cars. Mr. Hauser said the bill out and of the same time the above of this valuable medicine, and at any time will be glad to give per sonal testimony at my address, should any sufferer care to call, as I will should any sufferer care to call, as I will should any sufferer care to call, as I will should any sufferer care to call, as I will should any sufferer care to call, as I will should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should not the beston Journal, the following any time will be glad to give per should not should any sufferer care to call, as I will be glad to give per should not Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

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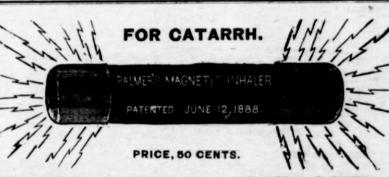
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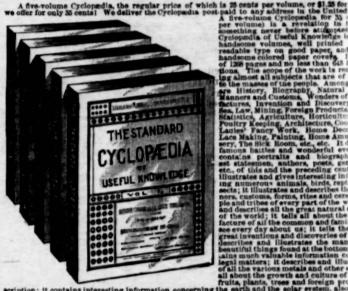


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